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Brotherhoods Explain Case

Reply to Pamphlet by Howard Elliott
With Regard to Present
Disputes

Cleveland, May 21.—In a statement given out today by the Railroad Transportation Brotherhoods who are jointly asking for an 8 hour day, exception is taken to a pamphlet issued by the railroad officials entitled "The Malady of the Railroads," by Howard Elliott president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

The employees statement admits that Mr. Elliott is well qualified to speak with authority on some phases of railway malady, judging from certain recent revelations about the former financial mismanagement and wrecking of the road which he is now directing. In substance the statement's argument continues:

Mr. Elliott says: "It is the present and future which confront us. Let the dead past bury its dead. There must be many things of the past in regard to the New Haven mismanagement over which Mr. Elliott would like to draw the veil and have the public forget especially the most recent revelations."

However, the evils of the dead past have saddled a load of debt on the living present and when this heavy burden is used as an argument against fair wages and fair hours to employees of the present time, we do not forget this past of the New Haven and if other roads that are so strenuously opposing the movement to better the conditions of its employees.

Called Glaring Example

The Interstate Commerce Commission says in a report on its research into the financial workings of the

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New Haven system, that it disclosed one of the most glaring instances of maladministration revealed in all the history of the American railroads."

A reasonable estimate of the loss of the New Haven by reason alone of waste and mismanagement, the commission places at an amount between \$60,000,000 and \$90,000,000.

For many a year to come these transactions are to be a drain upon the New Haven's resources and the employees are expected to do constantly increasing labor without a corresponding increase in pay in order to make up this loss.

No wonder Mr. Elliott would like to have the public forget and let the dead past bury its dead. But the ghost of highly inflated capital securities cannot so easily be disposed of.

Why Pay is Large

Mr. Elliott presents statistics but does not allow in these figures, for the fact that the basis of an 8 hour work day already exists on a number of railroads. He does not allow for the fact that the demand for an 8 hour day does not affect the hundreds of thousands of train employees in passenger service throughout the United States.

Much stress is laid by Mr. Elliott on the fact that only 18 per cent of the railway army now absorbs 28 per cent of the railway's pay roll. He fails to mention the very important fact that his 18 per cent constitutes the most skilled of the employees who are bearing a greater responsibility and running greater risks than any other class of railway employees. It would be just as convincing if Mr. Elliott would show the large salaries received by a comparatively few higher administrative officials as compared to the total expense of administration along side of the numerous lesser officials and clerks.

It is claimed by Mr. Elliott that this is a poor time to make a demand for an increase in pay.

Why They Ask More

If, in these prosperous times it is a poor time the employees are at a loss to know when would be a good time. They were told early in the year of 1915 by the federal arbitration board, that no improvement in their conditions of employment could be granted, because there was a de-

pression in the railroad business at that time. No improvement could be secured during lean years and now Mr. Elliott comes forward and claims that improvement in working conditions should not be asked in good years.

The game, according to the statement apparently is, heads I win, tails you lose. But the employees in the railway freight train service see no good or convincing reasons in Mr. Elliott's argument especially in view of the fact, that enormous sums are wasted in mismanagement and financial manipulation and when the United States government issues reports, showing how once prosperous railroads have been milked and looted of such tremendous sums, that the employees should have to bear the full burden.

If only a small part of the enormous sums that are annually diverted from their proper uses could be applied to the bettering of the condition of the employee, it would more than offset any inconsiderable increase which might come by the granting of an 8 hour day.

HUGHES SILENT ON OREGON VOTE; FRIENDS REJOICE

Republican Leaders Say Victory Makes Justice First Candidate in the Field

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Justice Hughes today received without apparent excitement news of his overwhelming triumph in the presidential primaries in Oregon. His secretary announced, when the returns were read to him that there would be no expression from the justice, and that it could not even be said he was interested.

Republican leaders who believe that they have control of the coming Republican convention, however, took an entirely different view of the situation. Hughes against the field, was the expression of one prominent senator, and he declared the only figure in the field, who could be regarded as more than a favorite son since the beating given Cummins and Burton in Oregon, is Colonel Roosevelt.

Hughes before Roosevelt. Because of the failure of the forces friendly to Roosevelt in Pennsylvania to do better than break even, if that well, with Penrose, the justice was declared a leader over the colonel. In the face of incomplete returns in Oregon, Cummins and Burton followers made no formal statements. It is known, however, both had determined to stake almost all on a chance of becoming a national rather than a local candidate by a defeat of Justice Hughes in a contest where popular sentiment had full play.

What appealed to the party leaders here was that the voters of Oregon had plainly preferred Hughes to either the Progressive Cummins or the conservative Burton. They regarded this symptom as bearing out their own convictions that Hughes is the most available middle ground candidate.

Hughes strength in the Vermont primaries, where his name was written on ballots more than twice as often as any other candidate, indicated to the leaders, that his strength is not confined to the Progressive states of the west.

THE CADDO OIL AND GAS FIELD

Great Petroleum Field of the Gulf Coastal Plain

Natural gas has been known near Shreveport, La., for more than 25 years, but oil was discovered here only in 1904, when the first successful well was drilled in what is now known as the Caddo oil and gas field. This field is chiefly in Caddo Parish, in the northwest corner of Louisiana, but extends westward a short distance into Marion and Harrison counties, Texas.

In 1905 the production of the field was only 3,358 barrels which is less than the reported initial daily production of some of the more recent wells. From this time the output increased until 1913, when the maximum yearly production of 9,628,177 barrels was made, including the production of 1914, the Caddo field has yielded over 38,000,000 barrels of oil and a large but unknown amount of gas. Although this field may have reached its maximum production, it will not be exhausted for many years.

The result of an investigation by Geologist George C. Matson, recent-



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ly published by the United States Geological Survey as Bulletin 619 shows that in this field oil and gas are found in three different formations and that oil has been found sporadically in a fourth. All the productive beds are in the Upper Cretaceous series. The shallow Nacatoch sand is a widespread gas bearing sand and yields heavy oil in the north eastern part of the field; the Woodbine, the deepest productive sand, furnishes the high grade oil of the Caddo field and in many places contains sufficient gas to cause strong flows when the wells are first drilled.

The structure of the field as shown by contour maps in the Survey report, consists of a series of anticlines and synclines extending in a northeasterly direction and crossed approximately at right angles by a north-westerly fold. The axes of the folds as outlined on the two key beds do not agree in position, a condition which is explained by the way in which the beds were folded. In this field the rocks appear to be saturated, so that no extensive dry sands are encountered, and the distribution of the oil and gas is in accordance with the geologic structure. Oil is present in some of the shallow synclines as well as in the anticlines. The anticlinal theory of oil and gas accumulation is well illustrated locally in the northeastern part of the field, on what is called the Vivian anticline.

A copy of Bulletin 619 may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

HAVE ONE SPECIALTY AND MAKE IT PAY

The following comment on specialized farming by a writer in Farm and Fireside can be applied to pretty nearly every calling and profession in this country today.

"I can well remember when I was a boy in the Fairview neighborhood we always bought our buckwheat from Bill Smith down on Bow Creek. Why? Because Bill Smith knew how to raise buckwheat. He was the best

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buckwheat grower in the county. His product never varied.

"The Andersons always received five cents more a pound for butter than anyone at Fairview. The butter had the quality and it was standard—it never varied. Mrs. Anderson had a waiting list of butter customers in town. The Robinsons were the potato kings of the county. Town customers bought all the potatoes that the Robinsons grew, at several cents more than the market price. We studied and worked with hogs and alfalfa until we became very skilled in their production. We nearly always received the top price. The buyers knew what our hogs and alfalfa were.

"Other farmers in that county had reputations for wheat, and corn, and oats and rye, and eggs, and poultry, and grapes and peaches, and apples, and tomatoes. One orchardist could not supply the demand for crab apples. The Lammers boys received a fancy price for all of the watermelons they could grow. But they would lose sales rather than turn out melons that were not up to their standard of quality.

"These farmer neighbors knew how to sell their products as well as to grow them. They never worried a great deal about the market price because the things they had to sell were better. I remember the Waltons sold oats for seed at \$1 a bushel nearly every year, when at that time the price of oats was varying from 25 to 35 cents a bushel.

"This all goes to show that standardization of farm products which is another word for raising something that is good, and of even quality, simplifies farm practices, increases production and profits."

REASON OF PAPER SCARCITY

The newspaper publishers of the land are up against a tough proposition in scarcity of paper, a very heavy increase in price and the possibility of a wholly inadequate supply. Why? Because through our national short sightedness we depended upon other countries for chemicals needed in paper manufacture and failed, through lack of adequate protection to develop this industry in our own country.

Under the false theory of Free Trade we made ourselves dependent upon other lands for things which we should be producing at home.

But, say some of the papers and some other Free Traders the manufacturers should have developed the industries without protection. Why didn't the Free Traders and the newspapers which take such a stand invest their own money to create these industries? The field was theirs, their capital was as good as anybody else's and they surely should be willing to invest their money in enterprises which they insist some

other intangible man should establish.

No duty devolved upon any other particular man or men to invest their money in industries whose possible profits did not appeal to them.

When this fact is driven home on those who are always eager to make somebody else build railroads and establish factories, without any assurance of profit there will come a clearer understanding of business conditions, and protection against foreign invasion of our markets, to the ruin of our prosperity, will become as popular as protection against an armed invasion by foreign armies is now becoming since Mexico showed us our weakness.—Manufacturers Record.

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